

**NEWSY NOTES TELL
WHAT'S HAPPENING
IN THE MILL TOWN**

Otterbein Guild Gives Play
"Forty-Four Years Ago
and Now."

MOUNT PLEASANT IS WINNER

Duckpin Team Defeats Everson by 94 Points; Jewish Relief Campaign is On and Scottsdale's Quota is Expected to Be Raised by Tuesday Night.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 6.—On Friday night the Otterbein Guild entertained the Ladies' Missionary Society of the United Brethren church at the church with a play. One hundred and thirty guests were present. The play was called "Forty-four Years Ago and Now" and the scenes were laid in the Dayton office of the United Brethren Missionary headquarters, showing the various officers from the president of the society down. Those who took part in the program were: Mrs. Albert Kestner, Mrs. Frank Grantham, Mrs. S. O. Steiner, Mrs. Mary Sidaway, Mrs. W. F. Stoner and Misses Alice Hoenshell, Anna Pickard, Leila Shupe, Esther Longenecker, Adrian Stauffer, Anna Stauffer, Goldie Shuler, Anna Kate Shupe, Rosella Palmer, Ruth Weimer, Mary Kennell, Gladys Brownfield, Olive Swartzentruber. The affair was in charge of Elizabeth Elcker. Mrs. Albert Kestner gave a talk and refreshments were served. The official board also was the guest of the guild.

Mount Pleasant Wins.

The Mount Pleasant Duckpin team defeated the Everson Duckpin team at Everson by a total of 94 points on the Everson alleys Friday evening. The results of the games were as follows: Mount Pleasant ... 83 675 613—1571 Everson ... 91 504 592—1777

Mount Pleasant will again play at Everson on Friday evening.

Jewish Relief Campaign.

The Jewish Relief campaign will be started today in earnest. Teams will canvas the pipe mill, the American Sheet & Tin Plate company plants, the car shops, Major Machine & Manufacturing company, the casket works and the business men, etc. At some of the works the men signed their intention of giving an hour's pay. It is expected that by Tuesday night Scottsdale's quota will be passed.

Musical Club to Meet.

The Monday Musical club will hold its first meeting of the 1919-20 season this evening at the home of Mrs. Hutchinson.

Lawn Festival.

The East Huntington township high school lawn festival for the benefit of the athletic association of the school was a success, there being a large crowd in attendance.

**NOTED PASTOR
LAUDS TANLAC**

That the stomach is the fountain head of most diseases was again proven in the case of the Rev. Jonah Smith Wilkes-Barre, who, after suffering six years with kidney trouble, found absolute relief through taking Tanlac. He said:

"Severe pains in the back and across the kidneys used to hold me almost rigid. Before I had finished a half bottle of Tanlac I could feel the beneficial effects, while today kidney trouble is a thing of the past. Tanlac got my stomach working right and kidney trouble soon left."

Persons suffering from nervous debility, sleeplessness, lost vitality, poor appetites, headaches, indigestion, weakness, stomach, liver and kidney troubles should take Tanlac, the "Master Medicine of Millions." Sold here by Egleby's Pharmacy, Connellsburg Drug Store and Fred Harmering—Ad.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Oct. 6.—A meeting of the Civic league will be held this evening in the Bosters club at 7:30 o'clock. It is requested that all members be present.

Dr. W. H. Ryland, G. W. Collins, F. S. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCutney motored to Uniontown Thursday where they attended the annual conference of the Methodist church. The trip was made in Dr. Ryland's car, with George Blake at the wheel.

John Hart and Mrs. William Sturgis of Oakland, Md., motored here on Thursday and returned in the evening accompanied by Miss Emmeline Hocking, who will visit for a few days in Oakland.

B. S. Rush was a business visitor to Connellsburg on Friday.

Miss Mamie Hart and the Misses Mary, Anna, Frances and Irene Bolden and Messrs. Irvin Baer and Albert Taylor left here Friday morning by auto for Oakland, Md., where they spent the day taking in the fair. All returned in the evening but Miss Hart, who remained for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. H. M. Cook and Misses Emma and Alice Olinger spent Friday shopping in Cumberland.

Miss Lizzie Holtzhauser of Connellsburg is spending a few days here visiting relatives.

Classified ads. one cent a word.

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating Antiseptic Zemo
Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimpls, rashes, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorous, healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic lotion. It is not agreeable and it is not pleasant. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

T. & F. W. Co., Cleveland, Ohio

Living Room Furniture



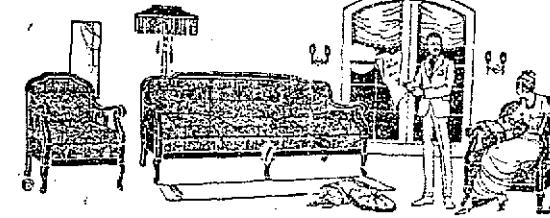
Featuring a Distinctive Display of the Luxuriously Comfortable Karpfen Furniture



Probably no other room in the Home is so frequently occupied as the Living Room. It is the gathering place of the Family — the room in which the guests are entertained. Therefore, do your utmost to make it attractive and comfortable.

And to assist you to have a better Living Room — to enjoy the real pleasures and comforts of life — we offer for your selection the choicest collection of Living Room Suites ever shown in Connellsburg. Be sure to see this complete display.

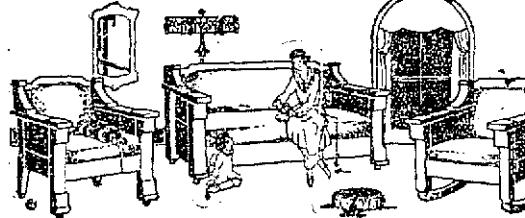
KARPEN Cane Suites of Beauty



Right now our showing of the popular Cane Living Room Furniture is very complete—embracing a great variety of styles and patterns—at prices that are extremely moderate, considering its superior quality.

It is all of the famous KARPEN quality construction and the upholstering is in appropriately figured velour and silk damask. You'll enjoy seeing these new creations.

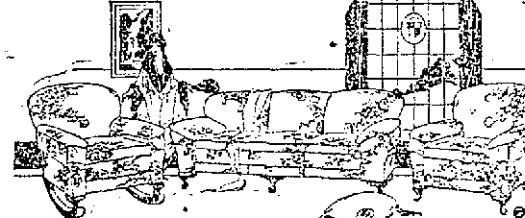
A Complete Showing of Duofold Suites



Furniture of this type is perhaps the most useful that you can choose for your Home. It practically gives you two rooms for the price of one—an attractive living room by day and a comfortable bedroom at night.

All the various woods, finishes and coverings are fully represented so that you can easily make the selection that best meets your needs and requirements.

KARPEN Over-Stuffed Furniture



Invitingly comfortable is the proud and stately KARPEN Overstuffed Living Room Furniture with its broad pillow arms and its soft, loose cushions.

Each suite is tastefully upholstered in high grade tapestry of a pleasing design. And you'll find the price a good deal lower than you'd expect to pay for Furniture of this quality.

All of This Week We Are Featuring a Special Selling of the Nationally Advertised

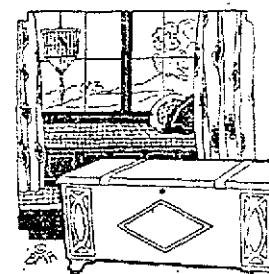
Royal Easy Chairs



Come in and see the "Royal Easy" that we're featuring at

19.75

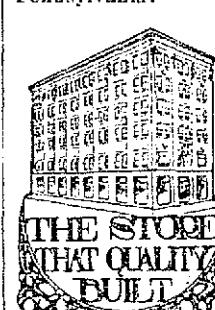
Come and See the New Cedar Chests!



Included are some very attractively designed Chests. There are various sizes and many different patterns and styles to choose from.

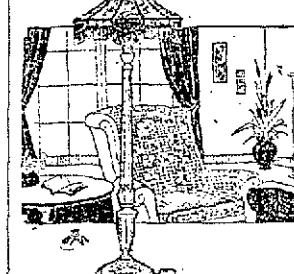
Prices as Low as \$14.75

The Largest Home Furnishing Organization in Southwestern Pennsylvania!



Here are Six Big Floors and Basement over an Acre of reliable Furniture, Rugs and Stoves to choose from.

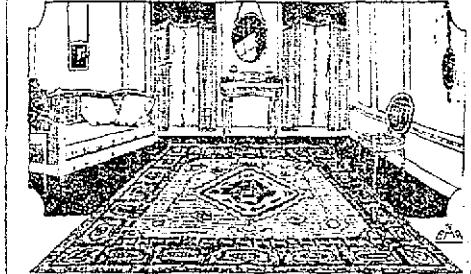
Stunning Creations in Floor Lamps!



The shades are made of the famous Cheney silk—in a host of beautiful designs and color combinations. The standards are in the various finishes.

Prices as Low as \$17.50

Our Entire Second Floor is Devoted to Floor Coverings!



Showing a greater variety of styles, patterns and designs in Rugs, Carpets and Floor Coverings than any other store in Southwestern Pennsylvania—it is quite natural then that here you are sure to find exactly what you want.

We handle exclusively WHITTALL Rugs as well as many other famous makes.

HOOSIER

— the Kitchen Cabinet that saves miles of steps



No. 1
of a
series

What You Get In The
HOOSIER
At No Extra Cost

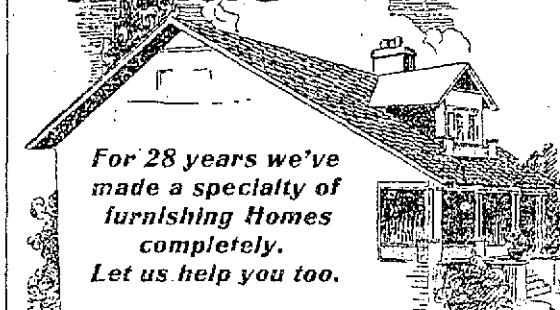
Hoosier's
Celebrated
Flour Bin

Being made entirely of metal and glass, the flour bin in the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet leaves no place for dust or germs to lodge. Tightly fastened to the cabinet, it is never dented, never spills, never gets out of order. Beyond question it is the easiest to fill and keep clean. Hoosier is the scientific cabinet—the one you should own.

There is a Hoosier model to suit your needs exactly. And if you will call at our Store we will gladly show you and explain to you fully the many conveniences and exclusive features of the labor-saving Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet.

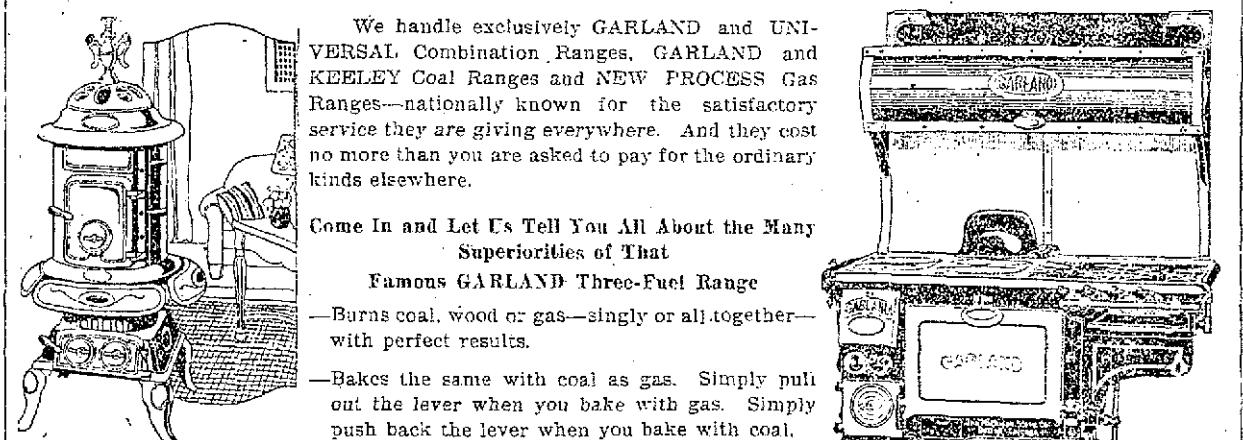
Why not come in tomorrow and learn all about this automatic servant?

Home Outfits



For 28 years we've made a specialty of furnishing Homes completely. Let us help you too.

Stoves, Ranges and Heaters—The WORLD'S BEST Makes at AARON'S



We handle exclusively GARLAND and UNIVERSAL Combination Ranges, GARLAND and KEELEY Coal Ranges and NEW PROCESS Gas Ranges—nationally known for the satisfactory service they are giving everywhere. And they cost no more than you are asked to pay for the ordinary kinds elsewhere.

Come in and Let Us Tell You All About the Many Superiorities of That

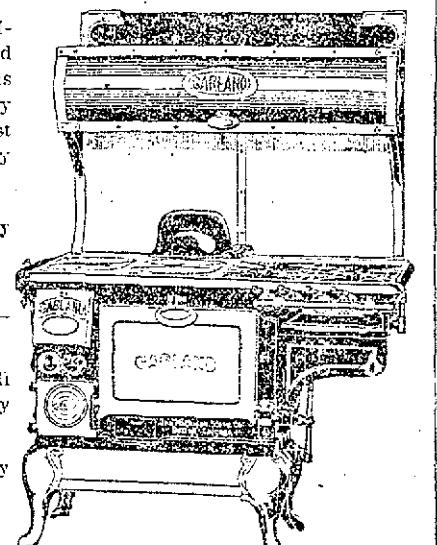
Famous GARLAND Three-Fuel Range

Burns coal, wood or gas—singly or all together—with perfect results.

Bakes the same with coal as gas. Simply pull out the lever when you bake with gas. Simply push back the lever when you bake with coal.

All cast-iron—extra heavy construction. Every part guaranteed for long life.

—Famous GARLAND quality, assuring a life-time of service and satisfaction.



It Will Pay You to Visit our Basement Stove Department NOW!

The Daily Courier.HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1875-1914.THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.K. M. SNYDER
President.JAMES J. PRINGLE,
Secretary and Treasurer, Business Manager.JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor.WILLIAM P. SHERMAN,
Associate Editor.WALTER S. STIMMEL,
City Editor.MISS LYNN B. KINCELL,
Associate Editor.MEMBER OF
Associated Press.Audit Bureau of Circulation,
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.Two cents per copy, 50¢ per month;
55¢ per year by mail if paid in advance.Entered as second class matter at
the post office, Connellsville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 6, 1914.

**"TEAM WORK" AMONG THE
CHURCHES.**

To work out a "thorough-going plan of cooperation between the evangelical churches in North America in their educational and missionary programs at home and abroad," is the task to which the interchurch World Movement is to be addressed. It is a large undertaking but one that the needs of the times demand he entered upon as a means of better adapting the principles and practices of cooperative effort to the new problems by which the churches are confronted as they take up the burden of helping to re-make the world.

The purpose of the movement is not the elimination of denominationalism, much as the fact is to be deplored that the 41,000,000 Protestant church members of the United States are divided and sub-divided into 170 different sects, with churches here and there all over the land, often overlapping or duplicating, and sometimes antagonizing each other's efforts in certain communities. It is realized, however, that "these denominations have many features in common" that they "have the same goal," but it is believed more and more that only by united and cooperative effort can they exert their greatest influence.

With a view to ascertaining the conditions in different communities with respect to church equipment by which they are being served—whether insufficient to supply the needs of the populations, or so much in excess of those needs that they have assumed a competitive character—a complete survey is to be made, county by county.

Fayette county constitutes a district and an organization, under the leadership of a Connellsville pastor, is to conduct the survey.

When the exact facts have been thus ascertained, "each community and region will be apprised and the whole task of the church put in clear light and proper proportion." In other words, there is to be what might be termed a "stock taking" of the religious plant and equipment of the whole country in order that the leaks and wastes in administration of the enterprise may be detected and stopped. With this information available it will be possible to affect a better distribution of church work so that the existing disproportion or duplication in one community and unchurched communities elsewhere will be remedied.

In short, it is intended to apply an efficient and co-ordinated plan, to the solution of the great problems which it is the mission and duty of the churches as a collective body to solve.

The success or failure of the whole effort will depend upon the cooperation, or lack of it, among the churches. The results will prove whether they are less selfish in their desire to further the Kingdom of Christ on earth through "team work" than they are anxious to further their individual church or denominational interests by their own unaided efforts.

EVASION, NOT DISAVOWAL. When Strike Leader Foster was before the Senate committee which is investigating the steel strike, Senator McNeill read from Foster's book on "Syndicalism" this significant passage:

"The Syndicalist is unscrupulous in his choice of weapons. He allows no consideration for legality, religion, patriotism, honor or duty to stand in his way of advocating effective tactics."

"Do still believe in that?" Senator McNeill asked Foster.

"If you put those terms in quotation marks, I say yes," Foster replied.

"What do you mean by quotation marks?"

"All of those terms are relative terms," said Foster. "In Pittsburgh the newspapers now say it is patriotism for citizens to act as rebels. I mean that this is the quotation of some one's conception of those particular things."

The evasive character of this answer, like all others given to questions touching his views and attitude on "Syndicalism," mean nothing less than that Foster refuses to disavow the revolutionary doctrines by which he would bring about "abolition of the wages system," "socialization of industry," and the "destruction of capital and government."

"Some one's conception of those particular things" is very plainly Foster's conception.

The settlement of the British railroad strike is another proof that the workers in industry are not at ready or willing to be stampeded into revolution and anarchy as some of the apostles of the direct action believe.

The public will be gratified at the later and more cheering news from the White House.

There can be no more mistaking of the attitude of the members of The American Legion with respect to the world-wide war than that there was of their attitude against the world-wide war revolutionists in Europe. "They are 'Pat Morans' who make better, happier, more useful by having pride in their tasks, knowing the joy of achievement, working as a team should work, in union, harmony, and good will. The men benefit. The employers benefit. The nation benefits."

The whole world today is a good deal like the Cincinnati team used to be torn by doubt, rest by internal strife, lacking in confidence, lacking in intelligent leadership and lacking in team work.

In every branch and department it wants not agitators, but more of the men like Pat Moran?

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ments here and there through the country are "Pat Morans" who make better, happier, more useful by having pride in their tasks, knowing the joy of achievement, working as a team should work, in union, harmony, and good will. The men benefit. The employers benefit. The nation benefits."

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CHURCH OF GOD ACCEPTS WOMAN AS A MINISTER

Miss Anna Edwards of Mt. Pleasant is Ordained by Eldership Sunday.

WAS AN UNUSUAL PROCEEDING

Mount Pleasant Township High School Defeats East Huntington Township High School By Score of 20 to 0 In Hard-Fought Game; Interest High.

Special to The Courier.

MT. PLEASANT, Oct. 5.—On Saturday morning the Western Pennsylvania Eldership, in session here, took up routine business with a report of the standing committee that a greater volume of business than usual was done through the Eldership during the past year. A standing committee for another year was elected as follows: Chairman, Rev. Sylvester Fulmer of this place, the Rev. T. S. Woods of Latrobe and the Rev. John W. Whistler of West Newton. The report took up the entire morning session.

At the afternoon session the report on the state of religion was given. The report stated that there is a great deal of indifference generally concerning the churches and religion but that the Churches of God have not felt this as keenly as some other denominations.

Following this the committee on ordination announced the name of two candidates to be ordained. They were Rev. J. D. Patterson of Templeton and Miss Anna Edwards of Mt. Pleasant.

The committee on ordination, Rev. Sylvester Fulmer, Rev. John W. Whistler and Rev. J. W. St. Clair of Grove City announced that it was unusual to ordain a woman but that this would be done. Miss Edwards for the past year has been filling a pulpit at the Alverton Church of God.

At the evening service the Rev. A. G. Herr of Franklin preached the sermon.

Sunday morning the preaching of should have made him a particularly the moral service by the Rev. John W. Whistler, Rev. Sylvester Fulmer, To millions of boys and girls in this country he was a hero.

J. D. Patterson and for Miss Anna Edwards. Joseph Seckley of Carnegie, missionary among foreign speaking people, was given a certificate certifying.

Yesterday afternoon a laymen's meeting was conducted headed by the president, Mr. W. L. Stevens of Pittsburgh.

Last evening Rev. T. S. Woods of Latrobe and Rev. T. C. Eakin had charge of the services which included communion and the washing of the saints' feet.

Special music was furnished yesterday morning by Mrs. J. L. Ruth and Miss Lucy Sellers and the choir and in the evening by J. L. Ruth and the choir.

The visitors at the church have outnumbered that of most any other Eldership ever held. The church has been packed at each meeting.

The Eldership will con in today.

East Huntington People.

In a game closely contested throughout the Mt. Pleasant Township High school football team defeated the East Huntington Township high school by a score of 20 to 0. The game was played on the Mt. Pleasant Township High athletic field and was witnessed by a large crowd.

The Mt. Pleasant Township scored their first touchdown in the first quarter, when Newill received a forward pass from Malla on the East Huntington 20 yard line, and crossed the goal line at the corner of the field. Mt. Pleasant failed on the punt out. The second touchdown came in the second quarter from Malla's 30 yard run around left end. Evans kicked the

WUMAN SO ILL COULD NOT WALK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her to Health.

Perth Amboy, N.J.—For three years I suffered with a severe female trouble, was nervous, had backache and a pain in my side most of the time. I had dizzy spells and was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doctor said I would have to have an operation. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in my newspaper, and tried it. Now I am better, feel strong, have no pains, backache or dizzy spells. Even the doctor who was with me, and I tell him I use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—that is what makes me feel well and look well—recommended it to my sister and she is using it now. You can use this letter if you wish for it is certainly a grand remedy for a woman's ills.—Mrs. MARTHA STANISLAWSKI, 524 Penn St., Perth Amboy, N.J.

For forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pain, backache, rheumatism, and nervous prostration of women, and now considers the standard for women's ailments.



goal. The last score was in the fourth period when the ball bounded from Motsley's hands over the goal line, where Baker fell on it for a touchdown. Evans again kicked goal. Interest in the game was at fever heat because of the intense rivalry between the opposing schools. The lineup was as follows:

Mr. Pleasant	East Huntington
Twp.	Twp.
Newill	L. E. Hixon
Wagle	L. T. Brooks
Habermann	L. G. McNally
MacNamee	C. Hostetter
Dover	R. G. Orbitz
Alvert	R. T. Henderson
Huntley	R. E. Medsger
Malla	G. P. Beitel (Capt.)
Scott (Capt.)	R. H. Barron
Evans	L. H. Sidehammer
Motsley	F. B. Madsen
Susstitutes: Mt. Pleasant Township, Baker for Huntley. Time of quarters 12 and 10 minutes. Referee, Griffith Head linesman, Fisher.	

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO PARTICIPATE IN MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN

Commemorative Exercises Planned for October 27, "Roosevelt Day."

Special to The Courier.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—School children all over the country will take an active part in the memorial campaign to Theodore Roosevelt, which will be held during the week of October 20-27, and which will have its culmination on the last mentioned date, October 27th. Under the auspices of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, commemorative exercises are to be held in schools in all the states, in several of which October 27 has already been named by the educational authorities as "Roosevelt Day."

Roosevelt was particularly the advocate and friend of children. It was natural that his lifelong interest and zest in games and outdoor sports of all kinds, his fame in great hunting exploits, his active participation in one of our foreign wars, and his picturesqued and forceful personality should have made him a particularly appealing figure to American youth.

W. Whistler, Rev. Sylvester Fulmer, To millions of boys and girls in this country he was a hero.

J. D. Patterson and for Miss Anna Edwards. Joseph Seckley of Carnegie, missionary among foreign speaking people, was given a certificate certifying.

In arranging for commemorative exercises in the schools—public, private and parochial—it is particularly the purpose of the Roosevelt Memorial Association to perpetuate the inspiration and stimulus of his life upon the lives of the boys and girls of the United States, to impress on them the example of his characteristic fearlessness, sense of honor and fair play, his aggressive righteously and his intense love of country, and to inspire in them the desire to emulate his standards of life and conduct.

To further this aim, copies of a booklet containing biographical sketch of Colonel Roosevelt, together with a number of brief excerpts from his writings will be distributed to the public. Chapters from his books, characteristic stories of him and addresses of his having special appeal to children will be read by teachers and pupils in the commemorative exercises.

Those pupils who wish may contribute to the fund for the permanent memorial which is being raised by the association. To every school making a contribution to the fund, no matter how large or small the amount, engraved certificates 11 inches by 14 inches, suitable for framing, will be presented.

In Indiana the State Board of Education has already named October 24 to be observed in the schools throughout the state as "Americanization Day," in honor of Theodore Roosevelt. The Indiana Parent-Teacher association and the Federation of Public School Teachers are cooperating with the State Women's Committee in obtaining a state-wide observance of the day in the schools. Booth Tarkington, George Ade and Meredith Nicholson are collaborating with Lillian Olson, state superintendent of the Indianapolis schools, in preparing a suitable program for the day.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Oct. 6.—Mrs. J. C. Younkin and daughter Ethie who have been very ill are both improving fast at this writing.

Miss Lucy Leuhart who teaches school near Sundition, spent over Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leuhart.

Mrs. Kate Hyatt went to Gerce, Md., to visit friends.

The many friends of Mrs. S. T. Daws will be glad to know she is improving from her recent severe illness.

Mrs. William Boor and son, Rodger, were shopping and visiting friends in Connellsville, Saturday.

Mr. T. J. Brongher has returned to Pa. Saturday, to visit friends from a visit with friends at Connellsville and Uniontown.

Miss Coffroth, one of our teachers, who is from Somersett, visited her relatives in Somersett over Sunday.

Mrs. Grant Pyle went to Braddock,

H. P. Burnworth of Johnson Chapel was here Saturday on his way to Uniontown to transact business.

C. B. Humert was in Connellsville,

Saturday transacting business and visiting his brother, Hiram.

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DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND

by Jane Bunker

Copyright-The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

But Mrs. Delario left me but little time for observation; merely remarking that this was the seance room, she asked if I'd seen Claire and what I thought of her.

Well—I thought a great deal of her and many things about her, and while I was considering my answer Mrs. Delario propounded a question that really stunned me: "Do you think the girl could be a thief?"

"Oh, never—never in the world. What—Claire!" I cried hotly, and the picture of the high-bred girl came before me. I could as soon have thought my own sister a thief. Nevertheless I was soon at a loss to explain the episode Mrs. Delario told me.

On the steamer, for instance, she had twice caught Claire turning over things in her—Mrs. Delario's—suitcase. Claire excused it once by saying she'd accidentally put some of her own toilet articles in it by mistake while she "was too sick to notice." But what finally brought about the crisis was this: A sister had given Mrs. Delario a ten-dollar bill in payment for a reading, and she had gone hastily to her room for change, and returning had left her bedroom door ajar and a quantity of bills lying on the bureau which she hadn't stopped to put back into her purse. The moment she had shown the sister out she went back to replace her purse and found Claire in her room. Claire was in the act of closing the wardrobe door and said she was looking for her muff. And why her muff in Mrs. Delario's wardrobe?

"But did she steal any money?" I demanded, almost in fear of the reply.

Mrs. Delario took some time to answer, and this is what she said: "You know I'm so fond of the child I'd rather think I made a mistake than that she robbed me. I had two five-dollar bills—a lot of twos and ones and several tens—and what I think I did was to take a five and a two—seven dollars—and rush downstairs. But what I might have done was taken the two fives—a five instead of a two—and give them to the lady. She didn't look at them. Anyway, the other five was gone."

It was this sort of thing about her that made me like Mrs. Delario so much—her willingness to excuse and to wait for final proofs of people's deceptions. She hadn't even mentioned her suspicion to Claire; at the same time the incident decided her that she could on no account keep the child longer in the house, the worry of looking after her was too great, and she had told Claire this and that if her father didn't arrive by Monday Claire would have to go to a boarding school for safekeeping till he did. Monsieur le pere opportunely arrived next morning and took Claire away. That was Thursday—the day before she called on me—and Claire had been with Mrs. Delario just since Monday.

Very naturally, then, in all the story I never once thought of the slipper and that Mrs. Delario might be suspecting Claire of taking it also. But having, so to speak, settled Claire in saying that she had left on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Delario quickly switched the conversation on the real subject of my visit. She introduced it by saying that she was still in a boarding school near Philadelphia—a—was breaking down and might have to be sent abroad for treatment—she seemed to be developing spinal trouble, though the doctors here really didn't seem to know what ailed the child; and then the sentence I clearly remembered was, "They're very greatly in need of money."

I fear I must have drawn back suddenly—I actually thought she was trying to borrow of me—"Oh, she smiled and answered my unspoken words: "I don't mean I want to borrow anything. I have some property I want to dispose of. I want to sell some robes."

"Why, Mrs. Delario, I'm not a dealer," I replied quickly.

"I know you're not—that's why I thought you could help me better than anyone else. The stones were left me by a great-aunt in France, and I may as well confess it now—they came in my trunk."

"Snugged!" I interjected.

"Well, a friend brought them over and they weren't found when the baggage was examined. But don't you see that was why I could sell them at a bargain?"

"I don't know anybody who deals in smuggled gems."

"Of course—but you needn't tell that—you don't actually know how they got in—you are selling them for a friend. It's because you don't know that you can sell them better than I can. At least you wouldn't mind looking at the stones and telling me what they're worth so I'll have something to go on? I haven't an idea how valuable they are."

"Take them to Tiffey's," I suggested.

"I'm afraid to take them anywhere, to tell you the truth. Eugene took them to a place on Main lane yesterday and the people acted so queerly. Eugene—he's very psychic—got the impression that they were going to accuse him of smuggling 'em or something of the kind—stealing the rubles, perhaps from them—and he put them in his pocket and ran out. He thinks he was followed, but he couldn't make sure. Don't you see how easy it would be for anyone to accuse a lone woman of theft?"

"But how would they prove anything?" I interrupted. "If the stones are yours?"

She stopped me with a bitter laugh.

crossed her face, and of chagrin too, at having committed herself before an expert—as she kindly regarded me. "Couldn't I get as much as twenty thousand for them, don't you think?" she faltered. "Aren't rubles that size worth even that?"

"ROBES!" I must have simply shouted the word at her.

"And aren't they rubles? Oh, don't tell me they're only paste!" She looked ready to cry with disappointment and mortification.

"PASTE!" I know I yelled that word so the walls echoed. "Why, woman, they're DIAMONDS—blood-red diamonds—the most valuable stone in the world."

She clasped her hands about my arm and gave out a long "Oo-oh! Then there's worth forty thousand dollars at the very least!"

"Mrs. Delario," I said soberly, "I can give you only a rough estimate, for those stones are far beyond my range, but in my honest opinion they are worth at least a million dollars."

Silence fell on us—my words had sort of stunned us both; for until I had spoken them aloud the full meaning of the diamonds hadn't come home to me, and that I sat there, casually holding a million dollars in my hand. It all at once seemed a solemn thing to be doing—an immense responsibility. I dropped them back in their box, then closed it and handed them to her.

Her own first words showed the kind woman. "And I've all this right here in the house with me!"

I felt sorry for her. I was glad I didn't have them in the house with me. I saw her apprehension when her eyes roved over the room as if for a possible hiding place. When her eyes returned to the box she muttered under her breath, "A million dollars! I asked only a little for Lila's sake. What confidence they must have had in me! A million dollars!" She had evidently taken my word with implicit trust that I was right, though I was almost doubting it myself. My thoughts were chasing one another, and the silence between us was such you could have heard a pin drop. And in that silence the front bell pealed through the house.

Mrs. Delario's hands flew to her bosom as though she had been shot.

"My God—it's come!" she gasped, and the color left her face.

CHAPTER IV.

The Wicked Flea.
I confess I was frightened when I thought of the diamonds and only two women alone in the house—apparently to guard them, but Mrs. Delario was terrified.

"Those stones!" she looked about the room despairingly. "Where can I hide them? And we two women alone in the house—"

Again the ring—a long, long rattle; followed a pounding on the door.

Mrs. Delario, though deathly white, was now composed and ready to meet the emergency, whatever it was. Mechanically she slipped the elastic over the box and rose.

"I'll go to the door," she decided. "It's better to see who it is, anyway. Perhaps it's only a district messenger. It isn't—if it should be officers—they might break in the door."

And with that she whisked up her skirt and tucked the box down into her stocking.

I had risen and was preparing to follow her out, feeling she might need me, but she turned and said for me to wait behind the door out of sight and listen.

She left me. I heard the front door open just as the pounding began again. She asked, "What is it?" and a man's voice answered, "Does Eugene Delario live here?" She said he did, and demanded what was wanted of him. The man's voice said, "I must see him at once."

And then, to my amazement, I heard her tell the man, "I'm sorry, but you can't—tonight; he's sick in bed."

"I rather think I can see him, then," was the retort. "And I will."

There followed, well, not quite a scuffle but a very active shuffling of feet, and the man pushed his way into the house in spite of her, pushing her aside from the door, which burst with a bang and a "Now, then." Sobs began to trickle down my spine.

"In which room is the young man sick?" demanded the voice.

"I tell you you can't see him—I refuse to let you go upstairs. What right have you forcing yourself into my house this way and demanding to see my sick son?" she asked angrily.

"Now, lady, be reasonable and I'll show you," he replied in a tone meant to conciliate. I heard a rattle of papers.

"A warrant!" she gasped.

"That's what," he said. "Want to see my badge?" There was a slight rustle as I assumed he showed it to her for she gasped, "An officer—a warrant!" and seemed to sway on the stair.

"Now, lady," he began, still conciliating, "you don't want to make any more trouble for yourself than's necessary. I got to do my duty—and it ain't always pleasant—but I got to do it. It ain't my fault if I got to arrest your son—I ain't doing it to spite you."

An expression of disappointment

LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form, or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up, and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, for a few days, and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous Jad Salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithium, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink while millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease—Arthritis.

nor him—he didn't steal any diamonds off me, you know—"

"Steal any diamonds!" she interrupted. "He never stole a diamond in his life. Never!"

I fancied the man shrugging as he answered. "So much the better for him if he didn't steal them—I'm sure I asked only a little for Lila's sake. What confidence they must have had in me! A million dollars!" She had evidently taken my word with implicit trust that I was right, though I was almost doubting it myself. My thoughts were chasing one another, and the silence between us was such you could have heard a pin drop. And in that silence the front bell pealed through the house.

"Oh!" and I could see her clinging to the banister. She was evidently at a loss what to do.

I understood in a flash what had happened—this man or an accomplice was the one who had followed her son home from the Maiden lane dealer's yesterday. He evidently thought he was making headway, for he went on.

"Now see here, lady, you take it from me—the parties that are pressuring this case don't care for publicity any more than you do—or your son does. It would ruin him if it got into the papers, to say nothing of his serving time for it—"

"Service time! My God!" broke from her involuntarily.

"Of course he'll serve time if it's

"I don't think you will," she said calmly. "Now go."

"Not till I get what I came for," he said taking hold of the door and trying to move it and finding it mysteriously wedged open.

"Well, you'll not do that this trip," said she with spirit. "He isn't there and he wasn't there. He was in the sitting room at the end of the hall—she pointed to the seance room, the door of which she could see stood open—and while you were trotting upstairs he ran out for a policeman. If you don't believe it wait and see for yourself."

At that the fellow seized her arm and tried to pull her back into the house and shut the door, but found it still wide open. He could not see what, as he was on the inside. But the moment he laid hands on her she began to scream, "Help! Help!" as loudly as ever she could.

He didn't wait to see what happened—as a matter of fact nothing happened, for there wasn't a soul in sight on West End avenue when she screamed.

"I'll have a squad of police here myself to 'help' you if that's what you're after," he flung back as a parting threat when he bolted down the steps and disappeared around the same corner that I'd just hidden me. But that was the last I heard of him that night. She pulled her slipper out of the crack and shut the door. Then she went all to pieces and had a cry.

As for me, when I left the house, I crossed the street, turned south and into the first cross-street I came to. It seemed as though everybody knew I had a million dollars in my stocking and was just waiting to nail me, or burst me over to the next policeman.

But as nothing happened I became a little more coherent, though I had the feeling I was being followed all the time, yet I couldn't spot my shadow. My whole energy of mind was bent on giving my pursuer the slip. When at last I spied a subway station I jumped off the car, made a bolt of it for the stairs rushed past the ticket chopper, throwing a nickel into his box, boarded a train that fortunately proved to be a north-bound express; got off at the next station and took a local; got out and took another express and got out for good when the guard bawled, "Hundred and forty-fifth," walked round the block where I live, and when there wasn't a living soul in sight ducked into the front door of my apartment house.

TO BE CONTINUED.

"The third floor back—but you can't go up," and she planted herself across his way.

I saw his hand reach out and remove her from the banister and as he passed her she sank on the lowest step and began to sob. I may have counted six when Mrs. Delario whipped into the seance room, my coat on her arm.

"Quick—you must go," she whispered. "You must hide my diamonds." I gasped and asked, "How?"

"While he's upstairs trying to get into a locked room."

She was dragging my coat on my arms and saying at the same time, "It's a fake—that man isn't an officer. I knew it was coming—I saw it clearly when Eugene came home. Hurry—hurry!"

"Let suppose—" I began.

She cut me short. "You can! He doesn't know you're here—he didn't see you. You can get away while he's breaking in the door and looking for Eugene. I'll have time to telephone the police. Only go—go immediately—before he sees you."

She whisked up her skirts as she spoke, pulled the box out of her stocking and thrust it in my hands. "I can't," I felt. I simply couldn't take the responsibility.

"But they're mine—I swear to God they're mine," she cried, evidently thinking the man's words had convinced her that the stones were stolen. "They're all I have in the world. If they're found by these scoundrels they'll be stolen from us. Don't you see it? That man's a thief."

From upstairs came the noise of pounding on doors and the words, "I know you're here, so you may as well open the door."

I held the box, too paralyzed to know what to do, but Mrs. Delario had her slip about her if I didn't.

"Put it in your stocking and run," she commanded. "Quick—your stocking."

And I whisked up my skirt, even as she had done, and stowed the diamonds in my stocking.

She pushed me out of the seance room ahead of her and we tripped to the vestibule. "Run," she whispered. "I'm going to scream for help as soon as you're out of sight."

In her hurry to get me off she almost pushed me down the steps. Then she snatched off her thin slipper, and the last glimpse I got of her as I turned the corner showed her running it into the crack of the front door to hold it open.

What she did next she told me later, but I may as well put it in here. I was out of sight when the man blundered up in where she stood in the open door, looking up and down the street for somebody to call.

"You may as well tell that young man of yours," growled he, "that if he doesn't let me in I'll break the door in."

"I don't think you will," she said calmly. "Now go."

"Not till I get what I came for," he said taking hold of the door and trying to move it and finding it mysteriously wedged open.

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FAYETTE COUNTY'S QUOTA IN RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE PLACED AT 25,226

The object of the third annual Red Cross roll call to be held throughout the United States November 2-11 is to renew all existing memberships and, in addition to secure as many new members as possible in order to obtain the moral and financial endorsement of the American people for the completion of its war work and the carrying on of the great peace program of the American Red Cross. Twenty million members is the goal set for the United States and the Fayette County chapter has been given a quota of 25,226.

The purpose of the roll call is to enroll annual members at \$1.00 each, and make it possible for every man, woman and child in every town, city and community throughout the United States to renew his or her membership and take as many additional memberships as they care to pay for. In Fayette county the campaign will no doubt be conducted by the establishing of booths in the different cities, towns and communities under the direction and supervision of the various branches and auxiliaries.

With the ending of actual hostilities and the rapid demobilization of our army, the majority of the American people apparently thought that the work of the Red Cross was accomplished. Most of them know little of the gigantic peace program which has been laid out—a program which will take not a year nor a decade, but which contemplates a perpetual effort towards the permanent betterment of the American people.

The principal feature of the new peace program as thus far outlined (and this is only the beginning of the possibilities for good of the American Red Cross) are as follows:

A nation-wide activity for the promotion of the public health.

A vigorous campaign for the extension of the country's nursing resources.

Extension of the Red Cross home service.

Greatly increased junior activities.

Extension of the facilities for disaster and emergency relief.

Relief measures for the victims of the war, both here and overseas.

First aid instruction.

The scope of the service of the American Red Cross beyond these points will be directed to assisting, stimulating and supplementing all legitimate movements for the preservation, promotion and improvement of the public health, and for bettering living conditions through applying and extending the principles of true neighborliness.

The activities now authorized do not complete the program of Red Cross service, which will always be a growing one. It will devote its efforts hereafter largely to the conservation of the most precious things in the world—human life and happiness.

There is such a thing as continuing disaster; thousands of babies under

one year of age die unnecessarily in the United States every year; it is

still possible for an epidemic like the

influenza to take a toll of human life

five times as great as our losses in a

year; and a half of war; hundreds of

thousands of persons die each year

from wholly preventable causes.

Towards the elimination of these

things the peace program of the Red

Cross looks.

The annual meeting of the Fayette County chapter, American Red Cross, for the election of officers and directors is Wednesday, October 23, instead of October 9th, which was announced through the press in error.

The election will be held at the chapter's headquarters, 116 Fayette Title & Trust building, Uniontown, between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. and it is hoped that as many Red Cross members as possible throughout the county will cast a ballot on that day.

"ALL YOU CLAIM AND THEN SOME" SAYS SAM WIRT

Well Known Locomotive Engineer
Contributes Forcibly to Nerv-Worth

Almost every day a new Ohio contribution of the kind mentioned! The following is a top-noticer. Hosts of railroad people know Sam Wirt. Mark his words to Springfield's Nerv-Worth druggist:

The Troupe Drug Co.—I have been in a nervous condition for years. I am an old railroad engineer. I did not get restful sleep. My stomach and digestion in bad shape. Was constipated and had to use physic all the time. The nervousness was so severe it affected my toes and there was a twitching sensation in them. Was in run-down condition and at my age I had to get something that would strengthen my nerves. I found it in Nerv-Worth and have built my nerve force up to normal condition and am feeling fine and on my engine every day. Nerv-Worth is certainly all its makers claim for it and then some.

SAM WIRT
1414 Lagonda Ave., Springfield, O.
The Connellsville Drug Co. sells Nerv-Worth in Connellsville; the Broadway Drug Co. at Scottdale. Your dollar back if this famous family tonic does not benefit you.—Ad.

Pennsville.

PENNNSVILLE, Oct. 4—Mrs. Cecil Freed of Pittstown was in Pennsville Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman and three children motored from Johnstown and spent Sunday visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fife.

Miss Sue Means was a Scordale shopper Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. James C. Hoke of Pittsburg is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fife.

Use our classified ad column.

At the Theatres

THE SOISSON.

"THE TRAP"—Starring Olivia Tell. The story was written by Julius Eckert Goodman and Richard Harding Davis and was produced by Universal under the direction of Frank Reicher. Jean Carson, a New York school teacher, left the comforts of her home city and went to the Klondike, there with her father, to capture the pines Marry Gold. Two men came into her life. One was a man in every fibre of his being. The other was his brother—a blackguard. Both professed to love the girl. The decision between them was an ordeal. Then her father and Ned Fallon, the real man, went away on a prospecting trip and Steve Fallon, the brother frightened the girl into marrying him secretly. A few days after the marriage Steve came home and in a drunken rage told the girl that he had a wife in Seattle. She went back to her father's cabin to wait for his return. Dad came back, empty handed. She was afraid to tell him of her trouble. Ned returned triumphant, with a fortune in his mine. But the girl met him with downcast eyes. She evaded him. She waved aside his efforts to plead his love. Then she went away to New York, married the man she loved. Happiness was hers for six years. Then came the man who witnessed her marriage. With slander and insinuation he tried to run a course of blackmailing.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"A FAVOR TO A FRIEND"—To-

day's attraction, starring Emmy Wehlen, is a sparkling romance. The story is one of love and adventure, and Miss Wehlen, in the role of Mary Worthington, an heiress to her father's estate, at once becomes the center of a swiftly-moving plot involving the estate, the abduction of the dainty little lady her self, and the unique meeting with the man of her heart who is originally responsible for the exciting adventures through which she goes.

Miss Wehlen has never been better

than in "A Favor to a Friend," which is an original story by Lieutenant A. Reed, directed by John Ince and personally supervised by Maxwell Karger, director general.

The entire cast as well, without ex-

ception, was excellent and included the handsome Jack Mulhall, Hugh Pay, Joseph Kilgour, Eddie Conley, Jack Miller, Jr., Harry Todd and Fred H. Warren.

A CHRISTMAS ACCOUNT

People Have Learned to "Save for Christmas Present."

Begin now and save money for your Christmas presents. Deposit five dollars a week from now on and you can withdraw \$35.00, the week before Christmas. Deposit two dollars a week and you can withdraw \$22.00, the week before Christmas. Deposit one dollar a week and you can withdraw \$11.00, the week before Christmas. The Citizens National Bank, 138 North Pittsburg street, Connellsville.—Ad.

Weigh Yourself

Then Take

DR. CHASE'S Blood & Nerve Tablets

And See How Much You Gain in
Health, Strength and Weight.

To convince you that Dr. Chase's Blood & Nerve Tablets are the best of the rich in all restorative tonics, and that they make solid flesh, muscle and strength "not only when you are taking them, but before taking them. Make a memorandum of the date you commence to use them, and you will see that you will be able to stand such a severe test. They increase the appetite, aid digestion, and help to build up the body. Each dose means more vim, vitality and strength.

Try them today. You can't go wrong.

Sold by Druggists at 9 cents, Special, (Stronger dose Active 99 cents.)

THE UNITED MEDICINE COMPANY
23 North Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Buy Your Flour Direct From the Mill, and Cut Down the High Cost of Living.

Our method is the most MODERN, SCIENTIFIC, and SANITARY system of flour milling there is.

By actual test our WHITE MARVEL brand will make 305 pounds of baked bread to the barrel, while flour milled by the common roller system will make only about 200 pounds.

We guarantee this flour to make a whiter, and finer grained loaf that can be made of flour milled by the oil and prevailing system.

If ordered within the next 10 days we will deliver WHITE MARVEL FLOUR to your depot, in not less than five barrel lots, at the following prices:

Packed in Wood \$12.40

Packed in Cotton \$12.20

Packed in Paper \$12.00

Less than five barrels will be 200 more per barrel.

With every two barrels ordered we will ship 100 pounds of our own make of bran and middlings, (mixed) at \$2.30 per cwt.

Terms: Cash with order.

E. F. BREINING,
Waynesboro, Penna.

"U. S. Wheat Director License
No. 026397M."

Use our classified ad column.

THERE'S IMAGINATION

In Every Line of the New Suits for
Nineteen-Nineteen

but no imagination is needed

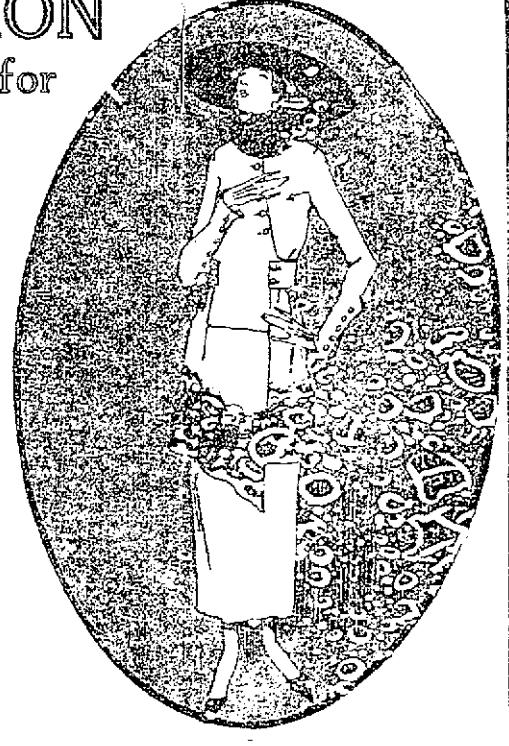
to find out how you'll look in them when you
can so easily try them on. You'll find here
suits from

\$29.75 to \$150.00

representing in color, weave and style the
staple modes always desirable, as well as
the newest creations imagined and wrought
in shade, fabric and design by the style mas-
ters of the world.

For the Tailored Suit

with its conservative lines, there are Poplins and Ser-
ges, Broadcloths and Cheviots, Gabardines and Tricot-
tines in Black, Oxford, Taupe and Brown, with Blues
predominating, and the prices vary directly as the quality
of the suitings.



For the Semi-Tailored Suit

straight lined, narrow shouldered and, without doubt, the most popular of the season's offerings, there are Silvertone, Tinseltone, Tinsel, Suede Veil, Duvet de Laine, Duvetin, Bolivia, Tricotine, Peachbloom and other velvet finished woolens in a great variety of beautiful colorings, including Seal Brown, Morocco, Elk, Reindeer, Rose Taupe, Burgundy, Plum, French, Pekin or Navy Blue, many with fur collars and almost all having tucks, wide plait or gathers at the hips to give the new silhouette of breadth, but not thickness.

For the Dressy Suit

of which there are such beautiful models shown, one finds all the best of the season's weaves in richest colorings, braided, embroidered, fur trimmed and lined with a sumptuousness almost amazing, the brilliancy of the pussy willow lining being especially striking in the suits of this class which are marked by the fine quality of the woolens rather than by their trimmings. Silk braid trimms one taupe model most effectively and hip panels give a distinctive touch to others, while Australian Opossum, Beaver, Squirrel and Hudson Seal are found on many.

Fair Parisians Would be

wearing stockings if they could get as pretty hosiery as we are showing in our new fall line. Never were we able to get more beautiful stockings than those of this season in three splendid lines of silk, and in plain, open work or hand embroidered clox patterns from \$1.50 to \$4.00 the pair with an especially attractive embroidered hose in grey and white at the latter price.

Invented for Your Pleasure

Maggie Teyte, whose charming lyric soprano has delighted so many concert audiences in Debussy and other exquisite French songs, heads the New Edison list for the month in two ever popular ballads, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "My Ain Folk," which she sings with the warmth and sympathy which will make this record immediately a best seller. Echoes of the dramatic picture, "The Red Lantern," shown recently at the Soisson with Nazimova as the star, are also found in the list where the Metropolitan Quartet's re-creation of the musical novelty written for the feature picture is found on one side of the disk upon which Helen Clark and George Wilton Ballard have a ballad on the reverse.

These re-creations are now here for October and will be played gladly for all who wish to hear them. Come to our Edison Studio on the second floor.

No. 82165—Believe Me If All Those
Endearing Young Charms
—Maggie Teyte
My Ain Folk — Maggie
Teyte

No. 83168—Romance in A — Albert
Spalding
Schizo Valse — Albert
Spalding

No. 80468—In the Secret of His Pres-
ence—Charles Hart and
Elliott Shaw

Valley of Peace—Metropoli-
tan Quartet

No. 86472—Elephant and the Fly—
Moore and Kohan

Nadine—Waltz Caprice
—Bennie Hunter

No. 80484—Tell Me You Love
Me in My Prayers—Betty
Lane Shepherd

Little Old Log Cabin in the
Lane—Metropolitan
Quartet

No. 80486—Henry VIII Dances—Mor-
ris Dance and Torch
Dance—American Sym-
phony Orchestra

Henry VIII Dance—Shop-
her's Dance—American
Symphony Orchestra

No. 50546—Gypsy Girl—Fox Trot—
Tuxedo Dance Orchestra
Ruspoli—One-step—Tux-
edo Dance Orchestra

No. 50554—My Cairo Love—Fox
Trot—Green Bros. Novelty
Orchestra

The Vamp—Oriental One-
Step—Green Bros. Novelty
Orchestra

No. 50570—Characteristic Negro Mel-
ody—Premier Quartet
Trial of Joshua Brown—
Harlen E. Knight and
Company

No. 50571—Roses at Twilight—Arthur
S. Bible

You're Making a Miser of
Me—Rachel Grant

No. 50572—I Ain't Got No Time to
Have the Blues—Billy
Murray and Ed. Smale

I'm Not Jealous (But I
Just Don't Like It)—
Rachel Grant and Billy
Murray

No. 50577—When I Met You—Reuben
Clark and George Wilton
Ballard

Why Did You Come into
My Life—Lewis James

Red Lantern (Shine on Red
Lantern)—Metropolitan
Quartet

When You Hold Me in Your
Arms—Helen Clark and
George Wilton Ballard

Hoover Increase Announced

Effective November 1, 1919.

Hoover Sweepers increased from \$57.50 to \$65

This is the first time there has been any change in the price of Hoover Electric Sweepers, despite conditions which warranted such a move long ago.

This advance notice means money saved to housekeepers

needing a sweeper.

We urge you to take advantage of this saving and buy your Hoover now.